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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1907.

A mind that has seen and suffered and done speaks of what it has tried and conquered—Carlyle.

Another Liar.

Giving the lie direct seems to have become a sort of habit with President Roosevelt. First it was Parker, then Chandler, then Storer, to be denounced; now it is Harriman. The persons who tell lies on the President are not mere tattlers, not mere provocateurs, not liars in the second degree, not brain-storm liars, nor those who lie by privilege of the unwritten law. They are MALICIOUS liars, who falsify the President deliberately, with premeditation and with malice aforethought. So Mr. Roosevelt says; but are they? True, Mr. Roosevelt is President of these United States, while Mr. Harriman is only a railroad president and not a very savory railroad president at that. But Mr. Harriman is a man of sense and discretion, and he has told a circumstantial story which cannot be dismissed, even by President Roosevelt, with the imperial statement that it is a "malicious untruth." Mr. Harriman says that he was called upon in an emergency to contribute towards the Republican campaign fund in 1904; that the request came from the President, and that the party in New York was in desperate straits; that he consented to give \$50,000, and that his contribution brought others to book, so that the sum of \$200,000 was thus raised and used to change 50,000 voters from the Democratic to the Republican side, and that New York was thus "saved" to Roosevelt and Republicanism.

Street-Car Accidents.

Several days ago The Times-Dispatch published a letter from Mr. Eugene C. Massie in which he said that it had been decided by the Court of Appeals that a passenger on a railway has no right to allow his arm to be exposed at a window, and that the slightest exposure is such contributory negligence as will prevent any recovery for damages.

We now have a letter from Mr. D. C. O'Flaherty in which he makes the point that the case cited by Mr. Massie did not apply to street railways.

The case cited of Dun vs. Seaboard and Roanoke Railroad, 78 Va. 615, was not a street railway case. There is a difference of opinion as to whether a passenger upon a street railway train is guilty of negligence as a matter of law, in riding with his arm protruding from the window, but this seems never to have been asserted of a passenger upon a street railway in a similar position. (See "Thompson v. City of New York," 221 N.Y. 251.) While our court went along in the Dun case, I think I am justified in saying it is not authority in a case of the kind in question. In the first place, Judge Lawrence admitted that a different rule had been laid down in other States of the Union, even as to accidents on railroads, and the court at that time did not appear to the defendant, knew of Dun's danger, or omitted to warn him of it. A quite different question arises when a street railway company sues a passenger who is on a track where it has been running smaller ones, and where persons before that could sit with their arms out of the window and not receive any injury. The street railway company owes to a passenger the highest degree of care, and is liable for an injury to a passenger occasioned by the slightest negligence against which human prudence and oversight can guard. The question the court would have to consider would be a question as to whether it is negligent to allow cars to run so closely together as to injure a passenger whose elbow is projecting a few inches outside of the car. It was held he could recover in Summer vs. Crescent City Railway Company, 24 La. Ann. 152, and Tucker vs. Buffalo Railroad Company, 53 App. Div. (N.Y.), 571; and this doctrine is quoted with approval by one of the latest works on street railways, Clark's "Accident Law." On the other hand, I am inclined to think that a street railway company that substitutes larger cars than it has been running before, knowing that persons have heretofore traveled along the same track with their elbows protruding from the windows, and not having warned passengers of change and danger, would be responsible for the injury to a passenger. Certain it is, in my mind, that the question of running the cars so closely together on the track without warning to the passengers of the danger, would prevent a case that would go to the jury, and that the court under those circumstances would not determine on a demurrer

that the passenger was guilty of such contributory negligence as would preclude his recovery.
The legal aspect of this subject does not interest The Times-Dispatch. Our only object in raising prominent position to Mr. Massie's letter was to emphasize the warning which we had previously given to passengers on the street cars not to stick their elbows out of the window. Some of our readers at least would not care to have an arm smashed even for the pleasure of using the street car company and recovering damages. We repeat this warning, in spite of Mr. O'Flaherty's allegations.

Evolution of the Telephone.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, has just turned his sixtieth year, and while he has an income which most of us would regard as quite comfortable, he is by no means an idler, but is still busying himself with scientific problems, according to the Boston correspondent of the Springfield Republican. Yet Mr. Bell was no scientist when he invented the telephone. In fact, he is quoted as having said that if he had had scientific knowledge of electricity he could never have made the discoveries which culminated in his success. "I don't believe that any electrician could have invented the telephone," says Mr. Bell. We do not know just what he means by that, but it is enough to know that he did succeed and that he gave to the world its greatest and most convenient nuisance, and that he did it deliberately.

It is hard to realize that the telephone nuisance is only thirty years of age. It is hard to realize that so great a nuisance has developed and multiplied in so short a time. Andrew Carnegie came over from Scotland in 1848, and it was not until 1904 that his great library scheme began to permeate the Bell came over from the same land in 1872, and by 1878 his telephone had the whole nation by the ear.

Mr. Bell received his patent in 1876, and in August, 1877, the Bell Telephone Association was formed. This was largely a family affair, however, its purpose being simply to help the inventor to put his invention into marketable shape. The first Bell Telephone Company was organized in Boston in July, 1878, but Mark Twain had a telephone in his Hartford residence a year before that time, and still lives.

The Chicago Election.

The election in Chicago yesterday concluded one of the most memorable contests in the history of that city, famous for red-hot political fights. The candidates for Mayor were E. F. Dunne, incumbent, and Fred A. Busse, postmaster. Mayor Dunne is a Democrat and Mr. Busse is a Republican, but party lines were largely ignored. All the newspapers in the city, except the Hearst organs and a Socialist paper, were against the Mayor, but the Hearst papers were so severe on Busse that the postmaster has entered several suits for libel against them. Mayor Dunne is a municipal-ownership man, and wanted the city to procure immediate possession of the street railways by condemnation and purchase. But the Council had adopted over the Mayor's veto ordinances granting twenty-year franchises to the street car companies. These ordinances, upon which the people voted yesterday, provide that the city, on six months' notice, may acquire the street railway system for \$50,000,000 plus the cost of rehabilitation, which is to be undertaken immediately under the supervision of a city engineer. They also provide for through routes, universal transfers, five-cent fares and the payment to the city of fifty-five per cent. of the net income.

them. However, the conclusion of the expert was first made public after his return to Glasgow, and Mayor Dunne precluded his own case and provoked hard criticism by failing to take the public into his confidence as soon as he had the expert's report.
The defeat of Mayor Dunne will probably put him out of politics. At any rate the popular approval of the ordinance settles for twenty years the question of municipal ownership so far as it relates to the street railways. The result of the election is also a defeat for Mr. Hearst, and some have gone so far as to say that it will put him out of the presidential race next year. That, however, is a far-fetched conclusion. Chicago is a very small part of the United States.

The Commissioner of the Revenue reports that annexation will add about \$5,000,000 to the taxable values of Richmond. That's good. But in five years' time it will be worth far more than \$5,000,000. We should not be surprised to see much of it double in value in that time. Annexation was good for Richmond and good for the property annexed.

Now it is only \$5 per second. Doubtless, Mr. Carnegie is still seeking visits from the installation man in connection with that lake near Princeton University.

Mr. Harriman says that hereafter he "will give more attention to the public." We were never one to look a gift attention in the price mark, but is this necessary, Mr. Harriman?

According to the Cleveland Leader, a brother of Bond Clevelander is in this country and intends to become a citizen. Wouldn't an American Clevelander be unconstitutional or something?

Pittsburg is rejoicing over the discovery that there are twenty-eight good men in the city. Pittsburg, it will be remembered, recently annexed the neighboring town of Allegheny.

Nearctica and Honduras are informed, for their future guidance, that no war can become of any public note unless Richard Harding Davis is engaged to report it.

A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat maintains that onion-eaters are always jolly and good-natured. But not their families, presumably.

"It must be remembered," says Senator Burton, "that I have only two cheeks." Well, Senator, as far as that goes, so has Chancellor Day.

Harriman says that Roosevelt begged his aid in 1904. During the next three years the boot seemed to slip gradually on to the other leg.

It begins to look as if they might fix Harry Thaw's punishment at nothing less than a full and frank apology to the Stanford White estate.

The local Committee on Street Cleaning is planning to make Richmond a spotless town during the exposition. After that, why not get the habit?

Oldham took 115 days to make her Constitution, but doubtless has the pleasant consciousness that she can unmake it any time overnight.

Some well-fixed American citizens appear to think that the chief merit of Congress is that it keeps the President out of other mischief.

Every South American republic keeps on hand a good supply of timber, so that the President can take to it at the very shortest notice.

The congressional party say, however, that they did see one mosquito on the Isthmus, and admit that it was not Poincaré Bigelow.

The first pipe organ, says a floating paragraph, was made in 230 B. C. This statement, of course, bars the human oesophagus.

The marines are there all right, but they will wait vainly for President Benito to come out and tell them something.

Mr. Roosevelt is now serving his second term, and probably he wouldn't mind much if Senator Burton were doing it, too.

Major Goethals has taken hold of the Panama Canal work. It remains to be seen whether the latter reciprocates.

The average wage of a Norwegian printer is 95 cents a day. That may explain why he makes it look that way.

All railroads may lead to the White House just now, but none of them feel able to claim it as a terminal.

The day, when it came, was something of a damper on the long, long line of bright little bonnet jokes.

It cost Texas \$20,000 to investigate a railway, which is considerably more than it was worth to the Senator.

Morocco is small potatoes, of course, but that is no good reason why they should be Frenchified.

"What has Bryan done?" queries the Boston Herald. Well, some say the Democratic party.

Doubtless the return of Borcas has checked the tennis racket on the White House courts.

Rhymes for To-Day

The Simplified Exit.
[Friends of simplified spelling will have a dinner at the Waldorf to-night to boom things for the spring season.]
Said Andy Carnegie to Brander:
"Take hold of Phonetics with care,
And so, on the quiet, mender
And 'stablish it safe in its chair."
While Brander, the Sly, took Phonetics
And put it in a large and airy hall,
He punched and he poked till he doubted
If ever he received such a slam.
So howling with the others deride it,
Or guess it is dead?

Engrossed with the spread dainties,
The diners, dressed in their rare,
While Brander, the Sly, took Phonetics
And set it secure in its chair.
He punched and he poked till he doubted
If ever he received such a slam.
When, thinking it perked some, he
Said: "Well, boys, here she am!"

They lifted their heads and they
"Rubbed" it, and then they
Well, why should I strengthen the tale?
Poor Brander broke down and fair
And blubbered.
Then Andy Carnegie went pale:
Phonetics had entered a strifefest
New world—past a nudge on a whoop:
It lay on the table quite lifeless,
Its head in the soup.

The diners hoarred: "It's a dender!
Cry true to this phonetic tale!"
And Brander grew redder and redder
And with his eye on a fork.
"Taint dead!" he cried—"Cense this do-
funny!"

But Andy, 'mid roars and yelps,
Said: "Brander, you can't have MY
money."
To re-vive a corpse. H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.
Wasteful.
"You don't seem to consider my opinion very valuable," complained Mrs. Chivers, "my dear," replied her husband, "I consider them so valuable that it shocks me to see you giving them out so promiscuously."—Philadelphia Press.

The Pastor's Way.
"Yes," said the Rev. Mr. Gasaway, "I always said to practice what I preach."
"Yes," replied Mr. Knox, "but surely you don't practice as long as you do?"—Philadelphia Press.

Her Mistake.
Dr. J. Overland Dray: "That hose too old? Why, bless ye kind heart, lady! he ain't a day older than I am, nor I ain't no fatter."—Judge.

Laurelled.
"All arrivals are immediately washed," explained the turkey.
"They are also ironed."—Washington Herald.

A Men's Trick.
Mrs. Gadsby: "Will get even with Mrs. Gable."
Gable: "What has she done to you?"
Mrs. Gadsby: "She told me that Mrs. Gable's hair was so good, so I hurried over to make a call on her, and she was at home, after all."—Cleveland Leader.

Only Homefort.
"We'll live on bread and cheese and kisses, won't we, dear?" murmured the impetuous youth.
"Well, if we do, Henry," answered the practical maiden, "I want to discuss the practical matter of the lumbering crew."—Pittsburg Post.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.
NEW YORK, chauffeur arrested for speeding declared he was only going as fast as the street car. Traffic cops say they're not sure if the chauffeur has been altered to impeding the traffic. Chicago Evening Post.

Mr. Cannon might have told the Porto Ricans that self-government is not yet established even in his own house. Louisville Courier-Journal.

If four standard oil men can stop a panic, why should there be a panic? Chicago Record-Herald.

It is wonderful how rapidly Italians become Americanized. Many of them have been wearing the New York Tribune. Kansas City Star.

With the election of United States Senators, the people of Kansas hope to get a man to get a popular Senator. Kansas City Star.

Perhaps Mr. Bryan will be mildly interested in learning that the White House quarantine has been lifted. Washington Herald.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.
The first delivery was made by the Chinese scholar, 100 C.
Aunt Salome Sellers, of Deer Isle, 108 years old, is now the oldest woman in the State of Maine.

The U. S. Board of Health reports a remarkable increase in pneumonia, tuberculosis and cancer, above the number of cases reported in 1905.

Only five winters out of the last twenty have given New York City more snow than the last one. The winters of 1883, 1895-96, 1897-98, 1899-00 and 1904-05.

The silk industry of the United States now employs 75,000 operatives and is using \$100,000,000 of raw silk. The United States had no "silk industry" until 1890.

Chinese cities object so strongly to additional openings being made in their walls that the Chinese are compelled to build their stations just outside.

Columbaria after column of the newspapers in the far East is filled with reports of the building of a new city in China. The city is to be built and projected in China. The city is to be built and projected in China.

William Archibald will arrive in New York from London this week to take part in the deliberations of the simplified spelling board. David Carnegie will be prominent.

Sir James Alexander Swettenham, Governor of Jamaica, who was much hurt during the recent earthquake, is about to make a tour of the world prior to settling down in England.

Any doubt of the devotion of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to his Sunday-school work in New York was settled by the fact that he took a rest from teaching, he will meet with the class as a member.

The American Missionary Association is the first organization in the country which has voted to celebrate the centennial of the birth of Abraham Lincoln. The executive committee will issue invitations to Congressional churches asking them to observe the day.

General MacArthur has obtained permission from the War Department to take station at Milwaukee. He is to be accompanied by a large staff, and will be in the city for a short time.

R. P. Roblin, Premier of Manitoba, has announced that the government will within sixty days begin the construction of a 600-mile line of telephone and telegraph lines. This is a part of the public-ownership policy which will involve an expenditure of \$10,000,000.

The cacao tree grows on the warm lowlands and in the valley adjacent to Guayaquil produce the greatest quantity of any district in the world. In 1905 there were 4,871 acres of cacao in Ecuador, with a total of 58,551,112 trees—Columbian Reports.

BRILLIANT HOUSE SEES MRS. CARTER

Famous Actress Scores Great Triumph in Richmond in "Du Barry."

WORK SPLENDIDLY DONE
Audiences Filled Academy at Matinee and Night Productions.

Academy—Robert Loraine in "Man and Superman."
Matinee—At Cripple Creek.
Evening—At Cripple Creek.
Idolwood—Skating Rink.

The appearance of Mrs. Leslie Carter last night at the Academy of Music in Belasco's great play, "Du Barry," was the most noteworthy event of the theatrical season, and the splendid work of the celebrated actress created an impression which will not be easily forgotten.

Mrs. Carter is probably the greatest dramatic actress of the English-speaking world to-day, and her visit to Richmond was a most emphatic triumph for play and player.

Her masterful portrayal of Jeanette Vaubert, afterwards Countess Du Barry, is a wonderful piece of work, and she ran the entire gamut of human emotion from the lighter comedy touches to the profoundest depth of human grief with unerring and unimpaired skill. In the third and fourth acts the audience hung breathlessly on every word, and again in the prison scene, when she leaves for the guillotine, hardly a dry eye was in the house.

Noteworthy Production.
"Du Barry" is one of the best works of David Belasco, a man who to-day stands supreme in the art of stagecraft in America, and his hand is everywhere visible in this superb production. The play purports to be a historically accurate series of episodes in the life of Madame Du Barry, and as such affords the most abundant opportunities for sumptuous stage settings and magnificent costumes.

The result is one of the most gorgeously staged and costumed productions ever seen on the local stage, and only lack of room prevented its being identified with the original.

The company is of little account. It is Mrs. Carter the people want to see and her acting predominates nearly every scene and often makes the rest of the cast look like amateurs.

Robert Thornton as Louis XV. and Franklyn Roberts as Count Du Barry, played with skill and effectiveness, but Jack Standing as Cosse was lamentably weak. The inefficiency of several other members of the company only heightened the effect of Mrs. Carter's acting.

At the conclusion of the third act, when the actress had responded to several curtain calls, a huge bouquet of American Beauties was tossed to her from the box occupied by the members of the medical colleges, and the curtain had to be raised again and again. The audience, in addition to being a capacity one, was one of the most select and smartly dressed of the season. The matinee was almost as well attended as the evening performance.

Bernard Shaw Play To-Night.
The theory that with civilization in love matters men have grown shyer and women bolder, is advanced by Bernard Shaw in his comedy, "Man and Superman." Charles Dillingham has arranged for an engagement of Robert Loraine, to fill an engagement here at the Academy to-night. The character impersonated by Mr. Loraine is that of John Tanner, a bold, fearless thinker, a man of high intellect, one who lives in the present and for the future.

With him the past is history. He would change existing conditions, would change the existing conditions of vigorous mental endowments, he speaks his sentiments upon the subject of women with great freedom. He has advanced ideas upon the subject of courtship and marriage. He has advanced ideas upon the subject of marriage, a surrender of one's independence, and he warns men to keep away from designing women, such a one is pursuing him, and in the end she is the victor; but all the while he has said he will not marry at all, but he does.

Mr. Dillingham has surrounded Mr. Loraine with the following well known supporting company: Miss Drina De Wolfe, Miss Nellie Thorne, Miss Lola Frances Clark, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Martha Evans, J. D. Beveridge, Louis Masson, Donald MacLaren, Frank Claven and Mortimer Weldon.

Adelaide Thurston as a Boy.
Adelaide Thurston will be seen for a brief moment dressed as a boy when she appears at the Academy on Friday night in her new play, "The Girl on Yonder." It is not every pretty woman who would be willing to take the chances that Miss Thurston does in wearing the skinning and snuff-colored costume that she wears in this play, and still she looks pretty, so pretty, in fact, that she has won the sympathy of the audience from the first glimpse they get of her.

Suspicious.
"Better send an inspection down to see what's the matter with this man's money," said the cashier in the gas company's office, handing a letter over to the superintendent.
"Oh," replied the superintendent, "we have complaints in the house."
"This is no complaint. He sends a check for the amount of his bill, and says it is very reasonable."—Pitt-Moore.

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COMPANY ASTOUNDED
WHEN BIG CHIMPANZEE JOINED MERRY CROWD
"Visitor From Africa" at Smithfield Hall Was Genuine Article—Consul Appropriated Whole Bottle of Wine and Then Got Moody.

Smithfield Hall, decorated with palms and heavy draperies to represent an African forest, was the scene of an entirely unique and entertaining last evening, when the Church Hill Auxiliary, benefit for the Sick, invited its friends to spend a delightful evening in Africa.

A number of the ladies in quaint hand-drawn turbans and white frocks, covered by gleaming scarves, and their faces adorned with a variety of native ornaments, and a negro quartet and professional cake-walkers added further amusement.

The climax of the evening came when Mr. William U. S. Consul, II., the knowing and charming host, arrived and held an impromptu reception for his friends and admirers. It had been announced that a "visitor from Africa" would be present, but no one dreamed of the Consul's appearance.

Consul proved to be quite the central figure of the evening, his wit and humor, his general favor in Richmond, would have been enough to make him a popular figure. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lewis, who is manager of the show here. Mr. Lewis also brought a large number of guests, and the evening was much enlivened at their own surroundings.

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The entire evening was most successful, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the result of their careful plans.

and will be in charge of that feature there.

Hon. T. A. Overby, of Blackstone, is at Ford's.

Former Senator Wm. E. Bibb, of Louisiana, was a caller at the Capitol yesterday. Mr. Bibb is a warm supporter of Hon. H. Lindsay Gordon, of his country, for Congress in the Eleventh District, and thinks he has a good chance to win.

Some of the Virginians at Murphy's are R. A. Martin, Jr., Petersburg; Geo. B. Hannah, Charlotte county; C. A. Jones and Alexander Blackstone, T. B. Kirkle, Staunton.

Virginians at the Richmond are L. S. Early and A. Chapman Orr, Petersburg; and Mrs. L. M. W. Mohrman.

J. C. Eggleston, of Amelia, is at the Lexington.

TAR POT EXPLODED.
Negro Barber Injured in Fulton Yesterday Morning.

The explosion of a pot of tar in Fulton yesterday morning caused some excitement and injured Adolphus Clark, a colored barber, on the neck and arms. Clark happened to be passing along when the pot blew up. The pot was being used by some woman for the Southern Bell telephone company, and the explosion occurred because the spout of the kettle was filled with extraneous matter.

TO HAVE BANQUET.
Richmond College Alumni to Gather at Westmoreland.

Alumni of Richmond College, resident in this city, will gather at the Westmoreland hotel on Friday night for an annual banquet and general good time. The list of speakers will include several prominent Richmond gentlemen. Mr. G. Carlton Jackson, president of the chapter here, will act as toastmaster.

Rheumatics, Rejoice!
100,384 Your sufferings will be relieved by a few bottles of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. 100,384, to you who are cured of many kinds of rheumatism, the only REAL CURE of rheumatism. Get any size or condition. CURE BECAUSE IT MUST. It's a medicine doing things which 1861, took on Muller's. Advertisers, University Place, New York.

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